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The Journal knew that their association with negroes on Tuesday, and that the appearance of a number of darkies in their undertook to escape public condemnation of the act, by uttering the silly falsehood, that the Buchanan men hired two negroes to Look out for all kinds of false statements in march in their ranks. There were far more the Sentinel to-day .- Journal.

The Cincinnati Guzette and Commercial reporters of the FREMONT meeting in this city on Tuesday, as well as those of the Democrats against whom it makes the charge, lutions, as follows:

On motion a Committee of one from each of the Bradley, of Johnson.

Congressional District was appointed on Re-o- 6th Dist., Henry H. Bradley, of Johnson.

The Democrats against whom it makes the charge, lutions, as follows: Indiana Journal, must have multiplying Democrats against whom it makes the charge, lutions, as follows optics, or when they look upon Abolition or the names of those on whose authority or the names of those on whose authority of the statement is made. A refusal to do this, C. C. Butler; 7th—R. W. Thompson; 8th— ith Dist., John B. Howe, of Lagrange.

accounts of numbers, and other matters and will be regarded as an acknowledgment of M. Bemiss; 9th—A. L. Osborne; 11th—E. S. things, were each and severally multiplied falsehood. If names are given, then will the Ro true. Bragging and boasting is a great part corrects all such small errors.

can allies of Cincinnati, the Gazette and were invited into the ranks by Republicans Commercial, would like to make the impres- themselves. sion that a large number of Germans joined But why does the Journal take special bold attempt to sell out the Fillmore men to Fremont, but was sternly rebuked by the Convention, and was finally compelled, amid Not more than thirty Germans were with groes, when it knows as well as we do, that himself a Judas on horseback

Ar A blackguard from Parke county, at-

the plurality for FILLMORE in this State, at ing Freebooters:

respondent ought to be rewarded with a enemies that the American party has to con- son, Jefferson, Jennings, Johnson, Knox,

Abolition Distress.

Col. SUMNER lately dispersed the "free bled, armed to the teeth, and set itself up egainst the Territorial government established by Congress, whereat Abolitionism is in incurable distress. He had, only two or three days before, marched out of the Territory several bands of armed border ruffians, but Abolitionism is in no distress at all about that

How much longer will people permit themselves to be imposed upon by abolitio crocodile tears over the "wrongs of Kansas?" Wrongs Kansas certainly endures, but Abolitionism is equally responsible for them with

encies will have read of the habits of a species of the Beatle, commonly called the Tumblebug These bugs are gregarious, and are generally other portion of said bugs pull them forward does not at this morgent. with their feet and claws.

The labors of the gang that rolled the Abelition ball through the hot streets of Indianapolis held the night of the 14th, David Kilgore, an Fillmore, of New York, and Andrew J. Doxon Tuesday last, were strikingly similar to the individual as notorious for his want of decen. President of the United States, because we be movements and labors of Tumblebugs, from cy and truth, as he is for the multiplicity of lieve them to be honest men, devoted to the which sagacious insects these intelligent bipeds phases and changes of his political opinions, Constitution and the Union, and faithful to balls. The low, groveling duty which their dirty slang and abuse against the Sentinel.— Resolved, That the administration of Minperformed with so much dignity in rolling this An individual as contemptible as this petti-

those portions in which he handles Presi- "free speech" men is known, does not have a dent PIERCE and his Administration in his salutary effect in increasing the circulation of usual " meat-axe " style. While their hands the Sentinel, then we are no prophets. Tom," as they have on more than one oc- will, however, keep our eye upon him, and if ministration,—conducted by a President whose casion styled the father-in-law of their can- we find it necessary, we will apply the caustic didate for President? It is but short, yet in a manner to cause him to wince. they seem to overlook it entirely, or to designedly expunge it from the record

He said he had been asked what he intended to do, now that his son-in-law, Mr. Fremont, ity of the Madison Depot, last evening, for the was a candidate for the Presidency? He re-marked that he had never asked for a govern-marked that he had never a govern-marked that he had never a govern ment place for any of his family, and when he said a thing he would do it, and when his country called for aid, I he knew no family ties—he would vote and work for Mr. Buchanan in which was loudly applanded. opposition to all parties, and know no family ties in such a contest, where the preservation of the Union and the Constitution was at stake. He would vote for Mr. Buchanan, and call upon every man presert to put a shoulder to the wheel, not only vote for the veteran statesman.

The enthusiasm displayed by the hundreds there assembled, put the lie to the assertion that any portion of their number had gone over the word of those who design to carry them out. Resolved, That we deem it expedient to form a Fillmore and Donelson electoral ticket for this announced, but was not present.

State, and that the following gentleman be Resolutions approving the notation of the country and the Union: we therefore, pledge ourselves to use all honorable we therefore pledge ourselves to use all honorable we the but to give him their support in carrying out the great principles of the Democratic party.—

Mr. Buchanan, he said, was certain of being than an ordinary favorite with not only the elected, and the duties devolving upon him, as the Chief Magistrate of this glorious Republic, would be far greater than that resting upon any former Administration. But Buchanan was the man, and what he did would be for his country's good.

A cotemporary remarks: "When FREMONT accepted the nomination of the GEORGE LAW Know Nothings, he said he would soon publish his views on that subject -which he did not doubt would be founacceptable to the sworn sectaries. It is little awkard for his friends to be appealing to the Germans and Irish to vote for him a the same time he is returning thanks for : Know Nothing nomination, and tinkering u. Know Nothing platforms."

IJ Eighteen old line whig papers have a ready raised the flag of B uchanan and Breck inridge in the United States.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 24. 1856.

NUMBER 10.

LTThe Old Liners vesterday hired two neshort time in order that they might prejudice procession on that day, would attract atten- the Republican demonstration, and manufaction and be noted by the Sentinel, hence it ture some false capital in order that they might

than two negroes in their midst, but they When a man makes a direct and positive pretend to account for only two, Try it statement like the foregoing, he ought to again, and get clear of the charge if you can; know what he says, and on what authority but you will have to disprove or deny the he bases his assertions. If the editor of most positive and stubborn facts, if you do, the Journal knows that the negroes were which facts were witnessed by thousands of hired by "Old Liners" to go into the Republican procession, he knows who those

We challenge the Journal to substantiate

by the figure 2, instead of being correctly statement be proved to be false in all its parts. tions to offer, now present them, and that all true. Brancing and boasting is a great part. This incident, is undoubtedly, the same to resolutions so presented be laid before the Comof their present game, and they doubtless which we referred yesterday, and which seworked according to orders. The ballot-box cured us two subscribers to the Sentinel, and On motion of A. H. Davisson, of Marion, the and influential supporters of Fremont.

The Journal and its Black Republi- Those men informed us that the pegroes son ticket in Indiana.

Not more than thirty Germans were with groes, when a knows as well as we do, that them, and those who were there, are those they were not the only specimens of that class them, and those who were there, are those they were not the only specimens of that class them, and those who were there, are those they were not the only specimens of that class them out, to resume his sent.

Mr. French also opposed the resolution, as the who were honored with conspicuous positions.

Mr. Ray did, on the ground of expediency, and On motion, it was resolved that rule" showed Is it because the incident that grew out of it touched abolitionism "on the raw?"

That FREMONT is regarded as a good tempted to make a FREMONT speech on Mon- Know Nothing by the Abolition Know Noth- not be sold out, etc. Great applause followed day night last in this city. He became so ing people of the North, is clearly demon- this declaration dirty and obscene in his remarks that some strated by the following paragraph from the of the sensible men of his party went on to Boston Bee. The Bee is the special organ of Convention was, to attend to business; and the the stand where he was disgracing the cause, Gov. GARDNER, and was, till within the last and compelled him to stop his disgusting two weeks, a staunch supporter of FILLMORE. -the Convention should take such action. We understand his name was It still continues to fly the banner of "Amer-COFFIN. All such coffins should be interred icans shall rule America." The following language must be particularly gratifying to German and Irish citizens, who are invited PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, to take a back seat and ride in the Omnibus, says that one of its correspondents, sets down with these foreign-hating, Catholic-persecut-

As Americans, we will do whatever is in our minees, believing them to be the bitterest leathern medal, for his verdancy. He is, certainly, the greenest man inside of "all creation."

Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, fair and honorable means to secure the freedom of Kansas, the freedom of speech, the freedom of Kansas, the freedom of the ballot-box, and the press. In doing this, we shall not give up the faintest shadow of our Warren, Warrick, and Wayne.

American principles. We stand to day, as we stood last autumn, upon the Springfield platform. From that position we cannot be moved tion, reporte There is a great battle to be fought—a great Convention: question to be settled; it is whether the people this country shall be free or enslaved. Let us all do what we can to determine that issue for the right, and Americanism will shine forth eith ten-jold more lustre, weaving around the temple of American Liberty a wreath of never fading glory When that is accomplished, it can in-deed be said that Americans hape ruled America

Fremont a Slaveholder.

Senator Hamlin, in a resent speech at a black republican meeting, remarked as fel-

ion to purchase a slave, as a domestic for his THE TURBLEBUGS.—The science of Entoymol- its sway in my brain, I NEVER WILL! I love ogy teaches the nature and habits of bugs and my wife with the most ardent affection, but insects. Those who are fond of the atural sci- that wife must toil with her own hands, rather than own the first dollar in human

The Springfield (Mass.) Argus says it is a seen in small droves, engaged in forming balls pity to spoil this fine story and pretty (Bun- sembles with reference to the election of Presirom such substances as they subsist upon, and combe) speech; but the fact is that Col. FRE- deat and Vice President of the United States, when such balls are formed, a portion of the MONT actually owned slaves within three make or recommend any organization with refbugs push behird such ball or balls, while an- months of the time he was nominated, if he erence to Congressional or State elections, hav

ball, entitles them to the name and honor of the fogging drummer after political preferment, was conducted upon such national principles, is not worth the notoriety of mention, and we as to furnish the best and safest guarantee to The opposition papers take great pains to to the course of the Sentinel. If this fact, wher fare and prosperity of the whole Union.

It would be an easy task, though a nauseous in" the following brief extract from one of one, to show this same KILGORE up in his true the speeches of this same glorious "Old insignificant light, but as we observed before, it would be a potoriety he little deserves. We a sectional, we desire to see an American Ad-

> LARGE GERMAN MEETING .- A large and enthusiastic German meeting assembled to the vicin-

speech," principle was amply illustrated Tues- them to the Convention. day night, by one of the returning delegations. They were raving and cursing about their t seems that in hiring to blow, he done it upon occur in the electoral ricket.

ludgeon, and were loud in all sorts of threats, tc. "D-n scoundrel," "Black guard," and Il such terms were in free use.

ons were passed.

Proceedings of the Fillmore State Con- fusion and cries of let him go' glad to get rid The Convention was temporarily organized by calling W. G. ARMSTRONG, of Clarke, to the Chair, and appointing Squire W. Thompson, Rush, Secretary.

Colonel R. W. Thompson stated to the A resolution appointing a Committee of one Convention that Mr Hudson reflected nor from each Congressional District, to report the spoke the sentiments of any portion of the determination of the de

are the members of the Committee 1st District-John S Hopkins. 2d District-John Payne. 3d District-Robert N. Lamb. 4th District-Thomas Poe.

7th District-C. H. Bailey. 8th District-A. W. Payton. 9th District—George W. Blakemore. 10th District—John H. Young. 11th District-Alfred Lyon

6th District-H. H. Bradley

It was moved that gentlemen having resoluread before the Convention. Carried

gave to the Democratic ranks two prominent Committee on Resolutions were instructed to report the names of two Senatorial and eleven Jefferson County, assembled in Convention District Electors, for the Fillmore and Donald-This motion produced considerable discussion; the principal participant in which was one John Ray, of Jeffersonville. He made a

During the controversy on the resolution. Mr. Rihl mounted a table, and, in a short

principal part of that business was to form a State Electoral Ticket. He favored this action following result : Mr. A. D. Hunt, of Miami, offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That none but Fillmore men be allowed to participate in the proceedings of this Convention.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned

till 2 o'clock. Convention met at 2 o'clock. On motion Cass, Clarke, Crawford, Davies, Dearborn, vention adjourned. Floyd, Green, Harrison, Hendricks, Jack-

Warren, Warrick, and Wayne. The Committee on permanent organiza-

President-Col. R. W. THOMPSON, of Vice Presidents .- MILTON GREGG. Floyd, H. BRADLEY, of Johnson.

Secretaries .- Squire Robinson, of Rush. Robt, Henderson, of Floyd.

against Nationalism. As a National conembarking on a western tour, he servative man, he could not support Fre-Fremont] was asked if it was not his inten- mont. He was for the formation of an Elec- gued on the 21st July. istic style, and was patriotic throughout.

The Committee on Resolutions, through REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLU. Resolved. That this Convention having as-

ing confidence that those who co-operate with us, will so vote as to promote the welfare of the State and of the Union.

only do it to notify those who may not have an opporturity of hearing him, that he is opposed from any quarter that shall not look to the wel-

Resolved, That we are unwilling to engage in any mere sectional contest for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, because, in our opinion, such contests are calculated to weaken the bonds of the Union-alienate one section from the other, and sow those seeds of discord which may, in the end, endanger its integrity and ex-

patriotism is broad enough to embrace all the great interests of the whole country, without regard to geographical lines—such an one as was that of Millard Fillmore, which elicited the approbation of all men of all parties.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, the present

regards its foreign and domestic policy, and and Johnston in Allegheny. Quite a rivalry re-agitation of the question of slavery, as to excite the just apprehension of the continuance of power in the hands of its supporters, will prove dangerous to the country and the Union:

Addresses were made by Wilson, of Massawe therefore, pledge ourselves to use all honora- chusetts, John A. Wells, of California, Thomas ble means to prevent the success of its princi-ples and of those who design to carry them out. Williams; Lieutenant Governor Ford, of Ohio and others.

Resolved, That a committe of five be appointegitimate principles, and did not consider him-

publican ticket for the state officers. The resolution was immediately laid upon the table, amid shouts and great confusion. The port Johnston in preference to Dayton. Convention, through courtesy, allowed Mr. Hudson to speak. He avowed himself an New Hampshire Legislature.—This body ordent Fillmore man, but if this Convention Fillmore writes that "he puts himself in the sjourned on aturday after a session of thirty- did not carry out the pledges he had made hands of his friends." This is what Mr. Welne days, during which 122 acts of all descrip- to the Black Republicans on the 1st of May ler would call tying himself up into a warry last, he would bolt the party. (Great con-small parcel.

of you, etc.,) Mr. French, of the Jefferson-ville Rapublian, and Mr. Mason, of the Vincennes Gazette, made similar speeches to Hudson's, and were similarly treated.

Americans were concerned. After considerable more discussion, a com-FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

Hon. GEORGE G DUNN, of Lawrence; Hop, ANDREW L. OSBORNE, of Laporte. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st Dist., James G. Jones, of Vanderburgh. 2d Dist., David Lair. 3d Dist., John Baker, of Lawrence. 4th Dist , John E White, of Dearborn. 5th Dist., Fred. Johnsonbaugh, of Wayne.

Several other resolutions were offered and liscussed, but nothing further of importance Convention adjourned.

Jefferson County Democratic Convention. The Democrats, and other National men o at the Court House, in Madison, July 16th, 1856, when, on motion of Mr. FULMER, JOHN were then chosen Vice Presidents, and Messrs.

be dispensed with, and that the nominations be made viva voce, every Democrat and Old Line Whig present being entitled to vote. On motion of Mr. J. R. VANATTA : Resolved, That this Convention make no RIDGE.

nomination for the office of Judge of the the Court of Common Pleas. The Convention then proceeded to nomi-

For Representatives, Thomas J. Jenkins, Peter Jordan: District Attorney, G. W. Fulmer ; Clerk, W. W. Woollen ; Treasurer, Dillon Bridges; Sheriff, John Kirk; County Surveyor, Robert Benefield; Coroner, Dr.

On motion, the nominations were declared the list of counties in the State was called, unanimous; and after an eloquent address and delegates answered from the following: from Hon. G. N. Firch, on motion the Con. cracy which came from Tippecanoe, Carroll,

JOHN MARSH, President. J. CHAMBERS,) Vice Presi-GEO. KLEIN, dents. GEO. W. FULMER, Secretaries. W. W. WOOLLEN,

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Cupard steamer Niagara arrived yester-

A much better feeling prevails respecting the chance of an amicable settlement of existing difficulties between the United States and Great Col. Thompson, on taking the Chair, avowed himself a National Fillmore man, that

manifest both in finance and in trade. London he would stand by the Compromises of the papers say that negotiation between England and the United States for the settlement of exist-Constitution.

The political contest in which we were now engaged, was one of sectionalism that they are already in train toward an ami-

Lord Palmerson whether Mr. Dallas had full power to settle the Central American dispute, precision. They crowded to the State or whether he had other powers than his predecessor, Mr. Buchanan. Lord Palmertheir Chairman, James Harlan, Esq., of Van- plied that it was understood that Mr. Dallas had order, preceded by bands of music, bearing

> The Bank of England made no further reducion of the rate of interest, at a meeting of the Directors on Thursday, as was anticipated. The weather continues magnificent for harvesting, but owing to a short supply of wheat, holders are cautious, and still demand prior There are an increasing demands for American securities, and an upward tendency of the English and French funds continues.

A bill has been introduced into Parliament, permitting distillation from rice. The new customs tariff in France was postponed until next session of the Legislature, of the day. which will take place during the present. This process

The Emperor was at Plembier. A meeting will take place in July at Moun heim between the Emperors of France and Austria, and several German princes will as-The crops in France, as well as Great Britain

average crops, but in Portugal prospects are derstood by thousands that no procession A squadron of ships was announced to be

Renewed troubles are apprehended in wig, Holstein, Sweden and Norway. The formal adhesion of Sweden and Norway to the maritime law established by the Congress at Paris has been published. The conference in relation to the affairs

Greece will be held in London in July. The number of Marshals which had been appoint sterling Union men reside. Count of Flanders is named as the succ

There is nothing new from the Crimea. Black-Republican Ratification meeting in Pitteburg.

PITTSBURG. July 16 Resolved, That, in our opinion, the present last night, by the friends of Fremont and Day-filled the Administration has been so conducted, both as tox, in Pittsburg, and the friends of Fremont thunders. Enthusiastic ratification meetings were held Addresses were made by Wilson, of Massa

pointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be. W. F. Johnston appeared on the stand and They were raving and cursing about their to superintend the general business of the Fill-made a speech expressive of his thanks. He more and Donelson party in this State, and dollars for the services of himself and band. that it have power to fill any vacancy that may trust reposed in him by the American party, he would willingly do so. Strong American resolutions were pass

SHORT AND SHARP-An exchange says : M

comparative or positive numbers.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1856. Buchanan Ratification Meeting.

Thursday, the 17th of July, 1856, will long be remembered by the Democracy of Indiana as a day which plainly marked the forty or fifty thousand, we still had more names of officers for the permanent organization of the Convention, was passed. The following alone in his bolting, so far as the Vigo County of the Stote. country and the Union of the States.

> mittee previously appointed, reported the the cannon announced that the Democracy over the true mark in their report of num- formed in procession, displaying westward in were wide awake and stirring. At a very bers, we therefore shall not place ourselves Meridian street. early hour the people from the surrounding in such a ridiculous position as they have country began to arrive, and before 9 o'clock done, by attempting to state what must be burgh, Central, Peru, (2,) Jeffersonville, and the city was crowded with those who came an apparent and self evident untruth. They n wagons, on horseback and on foot.

were each largely represented by men with flags and banners. They came with their wagons, bearing beautiful bickory bushes high above their heads, in the style of the days of old Jacksoni-m. Morgan, Johnson, true Hendricks, Hamilton and Shelby, sent up their thousands, on the aggregate, and severally much stronger than the Abolition crowds of in the way of business transpired, and the Tuesday last. The whole line of the Lawrenceburgh Railroad sent full deputations .-The counties of Dearborn and Decatur sent goodly and immense numbers. Each train of

cars poured out its legions. On the Central Road large trains brought full freights of good live Democrats from the counties of Wayne, Henry, Hancock and Marsh, stated the object of the meeting to be Marien, imbued with the right spirit and fully aroused.

very large number came on the Madison Convention. Were we to attempt to compute the was eloquent with the musical shouts for the and on the Jeffersonville trains. Jefferson, numbers presert, we should not be able to do standard-bearers of the gallant Democracy. Jennings and Bartholomew were there, as so-for the people were here in thousands, This delegation had not marched half the from nearly every county South of the National Road, there was a good turn out of the was the cause of the People, and that in their ships. The Wayne Township delegates, a genuine friends of BUCHANAN and BRECKIN-

From the West, a full train on the Terre Haute, brought double the number that came and in good spirits.

mendous mass of citizens numbering many hundreds from each county along the line. Commissioner, John J. Brisben; County This was the banner line of the Abolitionists on Tuesday last; but with all of their free they had little to boast of over the Demo- and the Union. out on this occasion.

On the Peru road came a good and large tion, reported the following officers of the ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. bash to the center. Tipton and Hamilton welcome the arriving Delegations, and by the multitudes upon the streets, evidenced the did well, and showed that they were true time of the arrival of the first train from Mad- pleasing and happy effect which they had upon and unterrified. More than double the num- ison, at least three thousand men had congrethe masses. day evening from Liverpool, with dates to the ber of Tuesday came on this train on Thurs- gated within and without the Depot walls,

From the State line to Indianapolis, on the nominees and the Union. Bellefontaine road, there was an excellent turn out, largely exceeding the efforts of the abolitionists on Tuesday. Delaware, Madison, Hamilton and Marion each, contributed liber-

The whole mass was precipitated upon our City in such tremendous numbers, and in such quick succession, that it was impossible to receive them in order and with military House in perfect acres, some in pretty goo derburg, then submitted the following report, full powers, but Mr. Buchanan had no powers banners and flags, and great numbers in irwhich was unanimously adopted: regular order, each anxious to find a shade and a resting place.

by acres, among them hundreds of ladies. Madison cars. The same enthusiasm welcomed and in good heart, attributable, doubtless,

Gov. WRIGHT being on the ground, he was almost compelled to speak, although it was in direct violation of the printed programme

This proceeding produced much confusion, and prevented fully four thousand persons from joining the procession, which at this road, numbering ten large passenger cars, filled juncture was forming and parading in the to the very aisles and platforms. A very good streets, in great numbers and with unbounded band, and some beautiful flags, and expensive admiration. From this early announcement devices were with this Delegation. of speaking at the State House, it was unwould be formed, and this event lessened the much to the mortification of those who had come fully prepared to take part in the pro-

ted, were found entirely enadequate to the performance of the duties required of them. After the crowd had settled somewhat, speech after speech was made from two stands to immense multitudes of listeners, and the tones of true Democracy

Our speakers did not endeavor to discuss questions in detail, but dwelt generally upon the great leading interests of the country and the duties of the People. The preser vation of the Union, the necessity of obedience to law, the peace and harmony of the various States, the security and value of life and property, and a united and zealous sup- few Black Republicans there were about the han an ordinary favorite with not only the G. Dunn, of Lawrence; Hon. And W. Ossermans, but the entire foreign population.

The beauty of the Republican "free tors for their respective districts, and report tors for their respective districts, and report tors for their respective districts, and report to the great heart of the Description of the Republican of the Republ Resolved. That a committee of eleven be apdid not attend, as announced, by invitation.

and showed that the great neart of the Deburgh. This train numbered twenty-seven
mocracy is right and full of interest in these

It was a great uprising of an intelligent It was a glorious turning out for old Decatur, and honest people-a glorious day for the cause of BUCHANAN and BRECKINEIDGE, and welf hired to blow for Fremon, and the odious principles advocated by the Black Republican arty. Opportunity offering, he was occasion of express himself in favor of Buchanan, at which these "free speech" advocates took high ludgeon, and were loud in all sorts of threats.

Strong American resolutions were passed, the resistation of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistation of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious provided with the resistation of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious proposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistation of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious proposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistation of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious proposition of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistant opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious proposition of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistant opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery. National Democratic party. The proposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, the resistant opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery. National Democratic party. The proposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery, and the odious proposition of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery. National Democratic party. The proposition of the nominees of the great opposing civil and ecclesiastical slavery. National Democratic party and ecc the ratification of the nominees of the great olitionists who witnessed their coming. Com-The Democracy are more than satisfied with the eighth Train to arrive, was the first on the demonstrations of the day, and feel but the Central, numbering sixteen first class paslittle care how much their oppenents atempt to lessen its effect, by disputing about

thousand persons at their meeting, on Thurs- seven cars each, on the Terre Haute Road | which they were charasterized. The Torch- STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

day the Democrats had more than ten thous. They were very full, and had music and Bar and-if they had fifteen thousand, we had ners with them. more than that number,-if they had twen- The 12th Train was on the Madison Road ty thousand, we had more-if they had and brought the Delegation from Barthelomes

know they had no twenty, nor thirty no The reveral townships of Marion county fitty thousand, but they have said so, and were we to say that we had more than fifty housand men, we know it would be untrue, but when we say we had more voters than

> meeting was the largest political gathering every kind-hickory poles and hickory twigs, which ever convened in Indiana, at any time the whole led by a fine band of music, and all

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION CONVENTION OUTPOURING OF THE MASSES

ACRES OF PEOPLE IN COUNCIL.

over that road on Tuesday. Vigo, Clay, Put- Washington street, and by 12 o'clock the In these delegations there was a large number nate candidates for County officers with the nam and Hendricks, came in good numbers streets were literally thronged with a living of ladies who seemed as enthusiastic for "Buck On the Layfayette train we found a tre- If the Black Republicans had, as they claim, and lovers. 30,000 people here on Tuesday, the number present yesterday could not have been less than "boys"-all in battle array, with all the neces-

The enthusiasm was in keeping with the

banners and streamers flying in the breeze, others, labors in assisting in the preparation of and devices on all sides. Prominent among all the transparencies, banners, etc., of the Inthe latter were "The Gospel according to dianapolis delegations. Beecher." illustrated by a huge Sharpe's rifle ; Next to the car came a procession of sixty to the platforms, with one huge mass of living handsome ladies are and of right should be-They crowded around the Speakers stand- and, if possible, still more crowded than the gentlemen also looked remarkably well, pleasing ppropriate banners accompanied each train

The third train was on the Peru road, and umbered thirteen large cars, filled inside and out with the sterling Democracy residing along the line of that road. A fine band accompained this Delegation, and the highest enthusiasm pervaded the entire throng.

Next came the first train on the Bellefontaine

The fifth Delegation to arrive, was on the I favette road. It numbered twenty-five cars, drawn by two Locomotives. This was a much larger turn out than was expected on the line of numbers in the triumphal march by largely this road, as it is the strong hold of the "nigger gation enthusiasm was exhibited by this Delegation, Union, the New Albany Saxe-Horns, who made and if there is anything to be deduced from the signs," the Black Republicans will be com The crowd was so extensive that the pletely wiped out in the region where these

At this period the Draymen, mounted horseback, marched up, and formed in front of the American Hotel, numbering nearly one nundred They were under the command of a Marshal, and with their appropriate banners. and sturdy appearance, attracted the attention of all. They shouted loud and gloriously for BUGHANAT and BRECKINEIDGE, and then saluted

Next came the second Madison train with very large Delegation, showing that " Buck and Breck " were the favorites at long odds with the people along this road. Even their first train put the lie to the assertions of the oppo found them in any three streets in the city sition, that there had been any changes from the Democracy in that section, and as the two succeeding trains came up on this road, what State, and that the following gentleman be Resolutions approving the nominations of Electors for the State at large: Hon. George Fremont and Dayton, and the platform, passed country, were the themes upon which they The opposition are at their old tricks, lying country, were the themes upon which they are of the country and it takes such demonstrations

> cars, with at least thirty-five hundred people. and speaks louder than words can express,senger cars. These were literally one mass of human beings, crowded inside and out, on the platforms, and on top. There were so many

thirty thousand, we had more-if they had County. There were eight large cars, crowded almost to suffocation. On the Engine was disly, not by a positive statement of numbers, county, and clearly indicates that there is a At the dawn of day the booming sound of They undoubtedly went more than doubly "Buck in the lick," and no mistake. They

Next came Trains on the Madison, La vrence Terre Haute roads all crowded to overflowing. GENERAL MAY and Staff were on the ground and organized the various delegations into prossion, as they arrived.

THE SCENES IN THE STREETS. The Delegations now began to arrive from

the townships in Marion county. First came they had, we know that our statement is the delegation from Warren township, consist ing of fifty or sixty wagons, each filled with We hesitate not at all in saying that this roters, bearing banners, flags and devices of animated with an enthusiasm which vented itself in cries for " our Old Brox." BRECK and Next came delegations from Franklin and

Lawrence townships, each with wagons, music, banners, and all the paraphernalia of enthusiastic Democratic meetings. There was a very large number of persons in these delegations. Yesterday was a proud day for the Democra- and we have never before seen men animated cy of Indiana. Never before in the history of with such enthusiasm The walls on either our State, has such an immense crowd assem | side of the street echoed and reverberated the From the Southern sections of the State a bled for the rurpose of holding a political huzzas of the patriotic assembly, and the arr

arder which told hat the cause of Democracy by the delegations from Wayne and Pike Town hearts they felt that the perpetuity of our glori- were most of the delegates from the out town ous Union depended on their fealty to the Dem | ships of Marion County, were seated or stood in Hickory wagons, each one carrying a banner, As early as eight o'clock in the morn- flag, hickory twig or some other device, and on ing, the masses begar to assemble on hickory poles, a great number of buck horns mass-so dense as to be almost impenetrable. and Breck" as their fathers, husbands, brothers

Then came the Decatur and Perry Township sary "fixtures" in the way of flags and banners and every man ardent with enthusiasm, and crowd. Every Delegation made the welkin determined to make the good fight in true Dem | Liners" were doomed to meet with a decided riding and great exertions from that quarter, ring with shouts for Buchanan, Breckingings, ocratic style, and with true Democratic gal- failure. Significant hints and ominous

At about 9 o'clock Delegations began to pa- The Indianapolis delegation next filed into heard at every street corner. The wish was Montgomery, Boone and Marion. Twenty- rade the streets, with music, banners, transpa- rank. First came a beautifully ornamented seven well crowded cars were required to rencies, flags, and devices of every imaginable car, drawn by eight spirited horses, in which for they were soon made to feel the full force bring in the division. The county of Boone character, appropriate to the occasion, and ex- was seated thirty-one Misses, charming in of the old proverb, that "all signs fail in "ry deserves especial credit for her noble turn- pressing the issues involved in the present their beauty, and arrayed in white dresses, weather." dresses were as beautiful as the sweet faces As early as seven o'clock, large numbers were bright and innocent, and the cheer after commenced assembling at the Union Depot, to cheer which rent the air as they passed the

This car was designed and gotten up by W sending up loud shouts for the Democratic H. Talborr, Esq., assisted by a few other gen tlemen, and reflects great credit upon their Several efficient bands were on the ground, good taste. Messrs. TALBOTT, VANDERGRIFT discoursing eloquent and patriotic music; flags. Ryan, also deserve credit for their arduous and

"Sam swallowing Sambo," a white "Free two young ladies, and gentlemen on horseback their tone "a peg," and very gravely began Speech " advocate swallowing a negro; Aboli- Each lady was dressed with a white bodiction Platform-Topeka Constitution, etc., etc. or saque, black riding skirt, and flats trian-The first train to arrive was the Madison and med with blue and red ribbon. They proved Indianapolis, having five large passenger cars, themselves most excellent horsewomen, and and five platform cars, literally covered, even were the admiration of the multitudes, as al beings. Loud and continued shouts went up. combination of beauty, grace, smiles and Don velcoming this tremendous Delegation. Im ocratic enthusiam which would melt the hear nediately succeeding this train came the Jef- of the most abdurate Benedict, and make a ersonville train, numbering eight large cars, Democrat of every soft hearted Fusionist. The and soon the cry for speakers became vocifer- this delegation that did the first. Bands and the good-looking ladies they accompanied, and

the 'good gathering' of the Democracy. After the ladies and gentlemen on horseback came the Mechanics of Indianapolis, represent ing every branch of the mechanical arts in the Stone Masons, next the Plasterers, then the peculiar and inimitable style, then followed forming a procession of over one hundred number, and presenting a most excellent ap pearance. This, with two or three thousand rsons on foot, made up the Indianapolis dele-

such music as none but they can make. Scattered through the procession were some

ten or twelve other bands, so that the air was redolent with music, and the multitudes were excited by its inspiring sound. Then came the delegations from other coun ties. The largest ones were from Tippecanoe.

determined to conquer in the coming contest. The procession was composed of one-fourth the people in attendance upon the Conven The truth is, had they all been into pr ession, it would have been impossible to have

owing to their immense numbers. and was organized by calling to the Chair

GOV. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. One Vice President from each Congressions District was then chosen, and H. S. McCollum, of the Lafavette American, and L. McClung, of the Frankfort Crescent, appointed Secreta ies. Speeches were then made at the south stand ov Gov. WRIGHT, Hon. J. L. ROBINSON, W. B. BEACH, Esq., Col. MAY, Hon. A. P. WILLARD, Col. C. K. DREW, RICHARD RYAN, ESQ., HENRY VANDERGIFT, Esq., Hon. J. W. BROWN, and others ; and at the other stands by gentleman who

were equally able and eloquent. We have abstracts of all the speeches, bu lack of time to write them out, prevents our publishing them in to-day's issue. We will

SCENES OF THE EVENING. that it took two huge I comotives to draw them feel that language is inadequate to convey a day, that they, as a class, go with that party If the Abolitionists had on Tuesday two Now came two Trains numbering eight and true picture of the sublimity and grandeur by only "WHICH CARBIES THE FLAG AND EEEP

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Light Procession was the monster affair of the enson-the largest procession exer witnessed in this city or State. The universal epinion is, among those capable of giving an opinion, not wholly biased by party prejudice, that there could not have been less than five to six thousand in this moving mass of human beings. It was at least one-third larger than the Fremont Procession of Tuesday. As the proce-sion came out into Washington street, the display of fire works was commenced from the roots of the Bates House and Palmer House and blocks opposite, and followed the marching column torches in its progress up Washington street. This principal avenue of our city was made perfectly brilliant throughout its entire length, with torch lights fire-works and bonfires. It was one of the grandest spectacles we ever witnessed, and was greeted with the most overwhelming bursts of joy and enthusiasm -The welkin rung again with shouts for Buca-ANAN, BRECKINEIDGE and DEMOCRACY. The CITY was caught up by the masses who lined both ides of Washington street for nearly a mile, and sent back again in joyous response. We can conceive it to be scarrely possible for the pirit of enthusiasm to run higher t an it did on the night of the mem orable 17th, in Indianapolis We feel that our brethren from abroad who were with us at that hour, can go to their homes and report in the fullest confidence, that Indiana is good for 20,000 majority for BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE. We feel it in our very bones, that a draft for that amount will be duly honored by the gallant "Hoosier

The scenes in the State House Grove, where he Procession made its final halt, were but a interpart of those, at the same place, during the day. Details are at pecessary, as they would be impossible. We need add to what we have already written, the simple remark he "face" to claim Indiana for the bushand of Jessie Benton and his conferre, WM. L. DAVTON, they have a "face" for anything within the scope of human comprehension.

Taken all Aback. For an hour or two, early yesterday mornng, it would have been very difficult to find a set of better feeling fellows than could be picked up about our streets among the Fre mont Abolitionists. The absence of that stir and bustle among our own citizens which characterized the opening of the Fre mont demonstration, on Tuesday, seemed to impress them with the idea that the "Old prophecies to this effect, might have been

Even while the Fusionists were that sacretly gloating over what they termed the forebodings of a very magnificent abortion, peculiar smile might have been seen playing about the lips, and a mischievious twinkle lighting up the eyes of the Democrats .-It was not till the surrounding country, and distart counties and cities began to pour in their hosts, that these victims of a delus ve hope began to laugh "out of the other corner of the month." As battalion after butalion came pouring through our streets, one after another, as wave follows wave upon the temp-st tossed ocean, they lowered to compare notes among themselves to see whether they should maintain a show of an equality of numbers, or homestly give up aten. We never saw the tide of feeling so effectually turned upon any set of men, as it

was upon the horror-stricken Fusionists, at about 10 o'olock, A M., vesterday. Democrats who had been so guffly and xultingly taunted an honr before with the m serably lean and baggard pro-pect" beore them, enjoyed the writhings and tortures of their chop-fallen opponents with & custo that they are seldom permitted to ex-

It was the common remark of every city. First came the Blacksmiths, next the body yesterday, that the Convention was composed of the finest looking set of men Shoe-makers, the Chair-makers, the Tailors, ever assembled in this city. There was an the Clothing-store-keepers, our friend KLAUSMAN air of staming and intelligence in every man's loing the salesman to perfection, in his own face that betokened that each and all were well acquainted with the questions at issue the Coopers, then the Draymen, upon horseback. in this campaign, and that that knowledge was obtained by critical examination. It is this class of men that wield the preponderating influence in general contests There was nothing of the boisterousness, or drunken The delegation was headed by the Banner ribaldry that in many cases characterize imexpressive onthusiasm pervaded the entire

There were but few from the cities and towns along the lines of the several Railroads, and a majority of these bore the honorable badge of the Artizan and Mechanic, the larger portion being farmers, who left their ploughs and scythes for this one day, to come Shelby, Decatur, Bartholomew and Johnson. Each of these counties turned out by thousands, up in their might, to express their attachment and it seemed as if the fires of 1844 were re- for Democratic men and Measures. Holding, kindled and that the gallant Democracy were as they do, the controlling influence in all all animated by the true spirit, and every one elections, it cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the most sanguine Democrat, who witnessed the gathering together of our country's bone and sinew, yesterday. It tells as plain as the noonday's sun, which way the contest is going. That BUCHANAN and BRECK-INRIDGE will carry the State by at least 20,-After marching through the streets, without 000 majority is scarcely doubted by even any reference to any particular form of order, intelligent Black Republican. Having lost the procession finally halted at the State House all their thunder in the direction of Kansas. grove, where the masses went into Convention, and the Brooks matter being settled, they have become reckless in their warfare, and the baseness of their opposition is so apparent, that it is reacting against them, to their disma. On the 4th of November this hybrid of isms will be quite as effectually wiped out, as was whiggery in '52.

Our City Draymen.

The Draymen of Indianapolis gave prominence and sign ficance to the proceedings of vesterday. They rallied on horseback to the number of seventy-eight, and with their banpers and badges, exhibited an appearance that was at once creditable to themselves and gratifying to their Democratic fellow-citizens. Everything, so far as they were concerned, was conducted with the utmost good taste, propriety and decorum. The Draygrand gala day of the Democracy, and here we men of Indianapolis gave evidence, y ster-